

WOLF PACK WARRIOR



DEFEND THE BASE ... *HOOWAH!* ACCEPT FOLLOW-ON FORCES ... *BRING IT!* TAKE THE FIGHT NORTH ... *WOLF PACK!*

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Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

Joshua Aronson, age 6, plays on the snow mountain outside the commissary Tuesday. Joshua was visiting his father Staff Sgt. Steven Aronson, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, for the holidays and took the chance to play in Korean snow. The base had a record setting 73 inches in the month of December.

SFS assists with off-base collapse

By 1st Lt. Brooke Brander
Wolf Pack public affairs

The Wolf Pack worked side-by-side with the Republic of Korea Army and Kunsan City Fire Department Dec. 30 to help a local farmer affected by the recent heavy snowfall.

Approximately 50 ROKA's 1st Battalion soldier and Kunsan City Firemen and 19 Security Forces members assisted in clearing out a farmer's greenhouses that had collapsed under the weight of recorded breaking snow received during the month of December.

The clean up crew spent six hours in the farmer's field shoveling snow, cutting down and removing the metal structure that was once a greenhouse and removing debris from the greenhouse site and surrounding area.

"The farm was completely saturated with snow and in the center of the farm was this structure that was totally caved in," said Staff Sgt. Paul Eversley, 8th Security Forces Squadron and the team leader for the

Dec. 30 event. "It looked like a row of metal waves and snow."

Sgt. Eversley said that when the request for volunteers went out to the 8th SFS the members of Dragon and Avenger Flights jumped at the opportunity to assist.

"In every country we all have natural disasters that create situations which a lot of people can't overcome by themselves," he said. "It gave us an opportunity to assist a local farmer who suffered just about total loss to his life's work and it showed our SF commitment to the assistance of this nation in every way we can."

The experience was one that Sgt. Eversley said he wouldn't forget and would do again.

"When you see something like this on the news you don't get the full effect that it has on someone's life but when you see it in person I think you feel what they are actually feeling to a sense, and it drives you to do whatever it takes to get them back on their feet," said the sergeant.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kunsan City town patrol

The base town patrol continues patrolling Kunsan City in partnership with the Korean National Police. Military members at Kunsan violating curfew or the wingman policy are subject to penalty under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

A-Cubed volunteers needed

The A-Cubed volunteer organization needs additional volunteers to help assist Airmen. For those interested in signing up or having their squadron sponsor a night should contact Master Sgt. Andrew Denham at 728-5380 or e-mail A-Cubed at 8fw.acubed@kunsan.af.mil.

LRS hours

The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations records and licensing section has adjusted customer service hours from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The office is closed on weekends, holidays, and wing down days. Off-base driving qualification will be accomplished on a walk-in basis during these established duty hours. Those with questions can call 782-6014.

Annual awards ceremony

The 8th Fighter Wing annual awards ceremony is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Loring Club. The uniform is BDUs. To sign up, see a first sergeant.

Education news

This is a reminder to all Wolf Pack members that the term three college semester starts Monday. For more information call the education center at 782-7702.

Jeonju City walking tour

The family support center offers a Jeonju City walking tour Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The tour takes the local bus to Jeonju City and visits the Paper Museum, cultural area and downtown area. Then the group has lunch at a restaurant in Jeonju. Bring 25,000 won for incidentals. Registration required, 782-5644/3771 or email at Sonkyong.Kim@kunsan.af.mil

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Republic of Korea

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in the good times

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Airmen breakfast

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Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

Saturday
 Hi/Low
31/17
Partly Cloudy

Sunday
 Hi/Low
36/20
Snow Showers

Monday
 Hi/Low
34/22
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday
 Hi/Low
40/25
Partly Cloudy

Wednesday
 Hi/Low
38/23
Snow Showers

Thursday
 Hi/Low
41/23
Scattered Snow Showers

Separation, divorce assistance available through legal office

By Capt. Adam Cook
8th Fighter Wing legal office

We all know being stationed at a remote location like Kunsan has its challenges, like spending a year thousands of miles away from home and being away from your family topping any list.

Unfortunately, the strains of separation in addition to the normal difficulties of family life cause many Kunsan Airmen to face the possibility of a divorce during their assignment here.

While preparing for the possibility of a divorce is an unpleasant experience under the best of circumstances, having a basic understanding of the law of divorce can help you make an informed decision about how best to proceed.

It can also help you complete the process more quickly, smoothly and at less expense to you and your spouse. While detailed advice should be sought from a military legal assistance attorney or private attorney, here are a few tips to keep in mind.

First, only a court in the area where you or your spouse is domiciled can grant a divorce.

This means the true “legal home” of one of the marriage partners. It is the place where a partner can vote, pays income taxes and qualifies for in-state college tuition. It does not necessarily mean the same thing as a military “home of record.”

Many states will also have a law that will allow a military member or spouse currently stationed in the state to get a divorce if they meet certain requirements.

One of the most difficult issues for Airmen is the requirement in most states that the parties physically appear in court before a final divorce can be granted.

In a few states, however, there is an expedited procedure available in certain cases where the divorce can be accomplished entirely through the mail.

You and/or your spouse will also probably need to retain a private attorney. Although you are not legally required to have an attorney, it is sometimes difficult to get a divorce without one.

Even though a legal assistance attorney cannot go to court for you, he or she may still advise you about the issues and procedures in

your case and help you find a qualified civilian attorney near where you want to file for divorce.

Finally, the most commonly asked questions about a potential divorce are how long will it take and how much will it cost? The answer, unfortunately, is it depends.

An uncontested divorce (where you and your spouse agree on division of assets and child custody and support) will generally be finalized much more quickly and at a much lower cost than a contested divorce requiring a full trial with witnesses and evidence.

Keep in mind that attorney’s fees and the method of computing fees vary greatly. Some attorneys charge a flat fee for a simple divorce while others charge by the hour.

Be sure you ask at the outset how much your attorney will charge and make sure you get that agreement in writing.

As with any other investment, it’s a good idea to shop around to make sure you’re not paying more than the prevailing rate in your area.

For more information, or for help in locating a private attorney, contact your legal office at 728-4283.

Embrace the future, remember the past Wolf Pack can look forward to new *Warrior*

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

What a year. Looking back, 2005 has gone by in a flash. For me, it has been a year of complete change.

From working with media to highlight the F-117A stealth fighter at Holloman AFB, N.M., to becoming editor of the *Wolf Pack Warrior*, one of the last “warrior base” publications. I volunteered to be stationed at “the Kun” for two years as well. Partially, like most other people, it was for the money. But for me it was equally about the mission.

Looking back on it all, I can’t help but think of some of the bad stuff that happened too. Personally, I lost a best friend to an honest mistake. The South, where I call home, was ravaged by category four-hurricane Katrina and the beautiful Big Easy, or New Orleans to those unfamiliar with her, was virtually destroyed.

Yet, with all these things, we have really come along way as well. Iraq finally had their democratic elections, the economy is back on track at home and the world as we know is looking to a brighter future.

We all know that with the ongoing war on terrorism, our operations tempo hasn’t been higher for years ... perhaps even since the 1991 Persian Gulf War. And with an increased ops tempo, the Wolf Pack should know what’s going on outside the world of South Korea.

The *Warrior*, which has served Kunsan for more years than I have been alive, is getting some changes to update its way of getting Air Force information to Wolf Pack members. You can look forward to updates from Afghanistan, Iraq and other parts of Southwest Asia.

Like the header, or like we call it, the flag, we’re taking an aggressive style of keeping the base informed about what is going on around us not only on the Korean peninsula, but the entire world.

You can also look forward to the newspaper reflecting our mission of “Defending the Base, Taking the Fight North and Accepting Follow-On Forces” with more emphasis on operational stories.

The truth is, we fly F-16s and we train every day to take the fight to the enemy and kill them. Never forget the mission of the Air Force and the mission here at Kunsan.

The newspaper staff and I are ready to help give you the information you need from the top down. We encourage all Wolf Pack members to contact us and let us know how we are doing. If you think something could look better, by all means, tell us!

We are here for customer service and we know that we serve every wolf on this base. We’re here for you and we’ll keep being here until we are no longer needed.

Let’s look forward to 2006 with optimism. Never forget why you are here. I won’t.



Air Force photo

ACTION LINE

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can’t be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, 782-2004, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/PA, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/PA, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

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Dining Hall	782-5160
Fitness Center	782-4026
Golf Course	782-5435
Housing Office	782-4088
Inspector General	782-4850
IDEA Office	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
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Travelers: Space-A still the way to go

By Senior Airman Erin Smith
Osan Air Base public affairs

September 2005 marked the last month of Patriot Express service into Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

The demise of the Patriot does not mean the end of space-available travel for members of the Wolf Pack. On the contrary, Osan continuously receives military airlift traveling to both the continental United States and overseas locations. Knowing what's still available out of Osan can help Space-A travelers make smart decisions regarding travel.

There are still options for people looking to hop, according to 1st Lt. John Dickens, officer in charge of passenger services at the 731st Air Mobility Squadron.

"There are plenty of opportunities for travelers to fly Space-A out of Osan," he said. "In October, we had a total of 702 seats released across 50 missions traveling to various locations around the world. Only 256 were filled with travelers. That equates to 36.4-percent seat utilization."

In addition, he explained that the 731st services a weekly C-5 Galaxy (73 potential seats) that travels from Osan to Yokota AB, Japan, to Hickam AFB, Hawaii and finally to Travis AFB, Calif.

"In October we had 238 seats released across four C-5 Travis-bound missions," Lieutenant Dickens said. "Only 71 of those 238 seats left Osan filled with travelers." That translates to a meager 29.8-percent seat utilization.

Osan's 55th Airlift Flight, flying C-12s to Japan and other East Asian locations, also has open seats. The lack of riders has prompted AMS officials to get the word out about seating availability for missions leaving Osan.

"One of the 731st AMS goals is to maximize the utilization of AMC airlift," Lieutenant Dickens said. "We want to satisfy our customer's Space-A requirements to the greatest extent possible. If you are Space-A eligible and the aircraft has a vacancy, we will get you a seat out of Osan."

Maximizing airlift capacity enhances efficiency and effectiveness of the airlift system, improves customer service and enhances quality of life for

service members, the lieutenant explained.

The traditional risks associated with Space-A still figure in when planning a trip.

"Make no mistake about it, Space-A travel can be great – however, it also has downfalls," Lt Dickens said.

The traditional risks of flying Space-A are that there are no guarantees about availability of flights or seats and it is not possible to be booked Space-A round trip. It is also not guaranteed passengers will remain on the same aircraft for all down-line stations en-route to their final destination, Lieutenant Dickens explained. However, if people are willing to take a few extra days leave to cushion their travel in order to overcome these small potential inconveniences, they can save lots of money depending on where they travel.

"Remember, Space-A travel is one perk of being in the military, so why not use it." Lieutenant Dickens said.

For flight information or questions regarding Space-A travel and eligibility, contact Osan's Passenger Terminal at 784-1854 or stop in and talk with a passenger service agent.

Maintainer selected as Thunderbird

One of our very own was recently selected to serve his next assignment as a member of the USAF Aerial Demonstration Team, "Thunderbirds!"

MSgt Rodney Woolever of 8 AMXS, 80 AMU "Juvats," received the news late October he was selected for the team and will report to Nellis AFB in February 2006. Sergeant Woolever is the Aircraft Section Chief in the 80 AMU where he is responsible for all of the crew chiefs that maintain, launch and recover the F-16 aircraft in support of the 80 FS.

"I consider this such a great honor; a definite high point in my career," said MSgt Woolever. "Next to making Chief, this was the biggest goal and dream of my career." Sergeant Woolever is a perfect fit for the team.


He is a career F-16 crew chief, former instructor, and has a strong history of superior performance. Sergeant Woolever has a great passion for mentoring young Airmen and belief in the Air Force core values—he will undoubtedly represent the Air Force and our nation well as a member of the team.

More than 100 of the 120 people assigned to the Thunderbirds are enlisted members, serving in more than 25 career fields.

All enlisted vacancies are advertised through the Equal Plus system and volunteers are hired through a competitive selection process. If you want to learn more about the Thunderbirds, you can visit their website at <http://www.nellis.af.mil/thunderbirds>.
(Air Force News)

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Serena Reeves
Unit: 8th Operations Support Squadron
Hometown: Concord, Mass.
Hobbies: "Geeky stuff"
Last good movie: "40 year old virgin"
Best thing you've done here: "Traveling around Korea and studing the history of my nationality and ethnicity."



Staff Sgt. Reeves is the embodiment of a true NCO and continually sets the example for others. She spearheaded the effort to organize a holiday party for the Operations Group dorm residents. Coordinating donations from the BX, Commissary, and group officers and enlisted, ensuring dorm residents have a true morale boost this holiday season.

— Lt. Col. Peter Lee
 8th Operations Support Squadron commander

Air Force declares F-22A operational

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - The Air Force's most advanced weapon system is ready for combat, Air Force officials here announced Thursday.

In reaching initial operational capability, the F-22A Raptor has been certified ready for employment.

Declaring the transformational fighter IOC means the Raptor's proven capabilities are now available for use in combat around the globe and are supported by a properly trained and equipped force.

It also means the aircraft is qualified to perform homeland defense missions when required.

In the words of Gen. Ronald E. Keys, Air Combat Command commander, "If we go to war tomorrow, the Raptor will go with us."

"F-22A IOC means our warfighters now have an unprecedented lethal mix of air-to-air and air-to-ground capabilities at their disposal," General Keys said.

"The Raptor's cutting-edge tech-

nology brings us continued joint air dominance despite advancing enemy threats."

Reaching the IOC milestone culminates a collaborative effort between Air Force organizations and the service's industry partners over the past 25 years.

The road to IOC included the F-22A System Program Office turning Air Force requirements into a successful acquisition program; developmental flight test and evaluation, simulation and ground testing at Edwards AFB, Calif., and Eglin AFB, Fla.; engine testing at Arnold AFB, Tenn.; missile testing at Holloman AFB, N.M., and over the Pacific Test Range; tactics development at Nellis AFB, Nev.; pilot and maintenance training at Tyndall AFB, Fla.; and deployability here.

"The F-22A fulfills a long quest to bring fifth-generation capabilities of stealth, supercruise and

precision to the warfighter today and 30 years from today," General Keys said. "Now that we have met our first promised milestone of a fully capable, multi-mission platform ready for combat, we are already focused on furthering our integrated tactics development, refining our deployability, and growing and training our force."

"To add to what we learned on our successful first operational deployment to the Utah Test and Training Range to drop (joint direct attack munitions), fly against double-digit (surface-to-air missiles) at Nellis, and work (close air support) with F-16 FAC-As, we will conduct our first routine peacetime exercise deployment by taking 12 Raptors to Alaska in June for Northern Edge."

Designed to ensure America's air dominance for years to come, the F-22A will ensure U.S. joint forces' freedom from attack and freedom to attack, even as adversaries continue to advance their weapons and technologies.

"As I told (Air Force Chief of Staff) Gen. (T. Michael) Moseley, he and I have

spent our lifetime executing, instructing, and providing air dominance for the joint force. Lamentably, we have never been privileged to hold a weapon like this in our hands.

"After reviewing our test results, seeing our operational deployment performance, and talking to the pilots that will go to war with it, I am confident that the F-22A joins the combat force at a far more mature and capable level than any of our previous great aircraft, and will take its rightful place in a long line of U.S. Air Force legends of the air," General Keys said.

The first combat-ready Raptors are assigned to the 27th Fighter Squadron, one of three squadrons assigned to the 1st Fighter Wing here.

The squadron's current combat deployment capability with the F-22A is a 12-ship package designed to execute air-to-air and air-to-ground missions. (AFPN)



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

BEING FIT TO FIGHT

Airman 1st Class Brian Gooch, 8th Security Forces Squadron, lifts weights to get fit Wednesday at the fitness center. The fitness center is open 24 hours a day except during exercises and holidays.

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information to this column, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

ACADEMY COVERAGE

Lopsided victory gives Lady Falcons 9-2 record

In its most lopsided victory ever as a Division I team, the Air Force women’s basketball team rolled to a 76-34 win over visiting Western State Dec. 31 in Clune Arena.

With the victory, the Falcons bring their 2005-06 non-conference mark to 9-2 overall, while the Mountaineers fall to 3-7 on the year.

The 42-point victory is the largest margin of victory for the Falcons since moving to the Division I level in 1996-97. In addition, the 34 points scored by Western State are the fewest by an Air Force opponent in that same span of time.

The previous low was 41 points, set earlier this season by Bucknell University.

It took awhile before things got going for the Falcons, who trailed 5-0 before a pair of free throws by junior Dawn Higginbotham (Colorado Springs, Colo.) gave Air Force its first points more than five minutes into the game.

Western State then turned the ball over on four of its next five possessions, giving Air Force a 9-6 lead around the 10-minute mark, but Kara West drained a three-pointer

to tie the game for the Mountaineers.

However, it was as close as Western State would get the rest of the way, as the Falcons then scored the next 18 points unanswered. The Mountaineers were limited to just four points in the remainder of the half, as Air Force took a 29-13 lead into intermission.

Western State cut its deficit to 13 points in the first two minutes of the second half, after outscoring Air Force 4-1 to begin the period.

But Air Force made another long run, this time outscoring the Mountaineers 22-3 over a span of five and a half minutes.

With over 12 minutes remaining to play, the Falcons were already up 52-20. Using a largely freshman group of players in the final 10 minutes, Air Force extended its advantage, winning by the final margin of 76-34.

As it has all season, Air Force won the battle of the boards, out rebounding Western State 49-26. But perhaps the biggest story of the game was that of turnovers.

While the Falcons forced Western State into 22 turnovers, Air Force finished the evening with just four, including a single turnover in the second half.

Sophomore Pamela Findlay (Glenview, Ill.) and junior Letricia Castillo (Anchorage, Alaska) each scored 10 points to lead the Falcons, with Findlay also added seven rebounds and three assists.

Sophomore Jamie Davis (Fresno, Calif.) and Freshman Kory Gladysz (Fr., Portland, Ore.) pitched in eight points each.

West had 12 points for the Mountaineers, while Audra Lawson finished with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Intramural sports coverage
will return next week!

STANDINGS

As of Dec. 20

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
8 OSS	1	3
8 LRS Team One	2	3
8 SVS/MSS	2	3
Cold Steel	1	3
8 MXS	5	0
8 AMXS	3	3
Defenders	4	1
8 CES	1	2

Dec. 19’s game results

Cold Steel 31, Defenders 46
8 MXS 2, 8 SVS/MSS Forfeit
8 CES 53, 8 AMXS 52

Upcoming games

Monday
6 p.m. — 8 AMXS vs. 8 SVS/MSS
7 p.m. — Defenders vs. 8 MXS
8 p.m. — 8 CES vs. Cold Steel

Wednesday

6 p.m — 8 OSS vs. 8 LRS Team Three
7 p.m. — 8 AMXS vs. 8 MXS
8 p.m. — 8 SVS/MSS vs. Cold Steel

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
8 MDG	2	3
8 CS	6	0
8 LRS Team Two	0	6
35 FS	3	3
Juvats	2	4
Fire Dawgs	3	3
8 LRS Team Three	4	1

Dec. 15’s game results

35 FS 33, 8 CS 48
Juvats 44, 8 MDG 47
Fire Dawgs 30, 8 LRS Team Three 34

Upcoming games

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Fire Dawgs vs. 35 FS
7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Two vs. 8 LRS Team Three
8 p.m. — 8 MDG vs. 8 CS

Thursday

6 p.m. — Juavts vs. 8 LRS Team Two
7 p.m. — Fire Dawgs vs. 8 CS
8 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 MDG

As of Dec. 20

OVER 30 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	W	L
8 CES	6	0
8 LRS	3	3
8 OSS	2	3
8 MSS/CPTS	3	3
Cobras	0	5

Dec. 19’s game results

8 CES 48, 8 LRS 45
8 OSS 42, Cobras 25

Upcoming games

Monday
6 p.m. — 8 MSS/SVS vs. Cobras
7 p.m. — 8 OSS vs. 8 LRS

Playoffs begin Jan.17

Sports/Fitness Briefs Special Events

Jan 7
Hot Shoot / Slam Dunk

Jan 21
MLK Raquetball Tourney

Jan 28
5-kilometer fun run

Jan 28
10-kilometer competition

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center’s music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Elvis Prestley birthday bash — The Loring Club hosts a Elvis Presly-look alike contest beginning at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Open chess play — The Falcon Community Center open chess play begins at 7 p.m.
Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
X-Box tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts an X-Box Gotham racing tournament at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Football frenzy — The Loring Club’s football frenzy begins at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
 Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
 Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday
 R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
 Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
 Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
 Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Weekly service — 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays.

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 YOU WERE TRYING TO *SELL??*

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 stuff faster!

Email your classified ads to the Warrior at:
 8fw.pa.wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Football frenzy — The Falcon Community Center sponsors football frenzy beginning at 9 p.m.
Dart tournament — The Loring Club hosts a dart tourney beginning at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.
 This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Korean language class — The Airmen support center’s basic Korean language class runs from 5 - 7 p.m. at Bldg. 755, room 215.
 This class includes reading and writing the Korean alphabet as well as basic travel expressions for shopping, dining and using off-base transportation. To register, call 782-5644 or 782-5627.
Orphanage visit — The Airmen’s support center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m.
 The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Pinochle tournament — The Loring Club’s pinochle tournament begins at 7 p.m. in the enlisted lounge.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Transition assistance workshop — The Airmen support center holds its next three-day transition assistance program workshop Feb. 21 to 23.
 The workshop helps prepare military members and their families to transition to civilian life. Topics include transferring skills to civilian jobs, job search strategies, resume writing, interview procedures and veterans’ benefits. Reservations are required. For details, call the center at 782-5644.
Seafood extravaganza — The Loring Club’s seafood extravaganza dinner for club members begins at 5:30 p.m Jan. 13.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



AT THE MOVIES

“FUN WITH DICK AND JANE”

Rating: PG-13 for language, sexual humor and drug references
Staring: Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni
Synopsis: A wealthy couple loses their main source of income, causing both to turn to a life of crime and they organize various heists on their rich friends’ accounts.
Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

“AEON FLUX”

Rating: PG-13 for violence and sexual content
Staring: Charlize Theron and Frances McDormand
Synopsis: In the 25th century, a rampaging virus has forced the remnants of humanity into the seclusion of a final city. There is great political conflict within, however, and this is the story of an acrobatic assassin, Aeon Flux, whose latest target is the government’s top leader.
Show times: 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday



“PRIME”

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content and language a
Staring: Meryl Streep and Uma Thurman
Synopsis: Rafi is a recently divorced 37-year-old career woman from Manhattan and Dave is a talented 23-year-old painter from Brooklyn who falls in love with her. Part counselor, part Jewish mother, Rafi’s therapist Lisa is gingerly helping Rafi out of her post-divorce slump and through the urgent alarm of her ticking biological clock. Although doubtful that Rafi’s new fling is an appropriate partner in the long term, Lisa encourages her patient to enjoy it and have fun. But once Lisa accidentally discovers that Rafi’s new boyfriend is, in fact, her son, Dave, she finds it increasingly difficult to act the good therapist while hearing intimate details of her son’s love life.
Show time: 6 p.m. Sunday



WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members(departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members(departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members(departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members(departs from gate 11)

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

MXS Top-3 serve up Christmas morning breakfast



Senior Master Sgt. Erick Hays, 8th Maintenance Squadron, prepares biscuits for baking Dec. 25 at the Sonlight Inn. The squadron served more than 50 members of its enlisted corps. Squadron First Sgt. Jose Aleixo said “This is a way to let them know they are appreciated.”



Airman 1st Class Casey Teague, 8th Maintenance Squadron, scoops up a helping of fluffy scrambled eggs Dec. 25 at Dorm 1512. Squadron First Sgt. Jose Aleixo said “This was a simple treat to make the lives of junior enlisted men and woman a little more bearable during the holidays.”

Cultural Corner

Did you know? Aegukga is the national anthem of South Korea. The title literally means The Song of Love for the Country. The lyrics say, “Until the East Sea’s waves are dry, (and) Mt. Baekdusan worn away, God watch over our land forever, our nation eternal!

Like a Mt. Namsan armored pine, standing on duty still, wind or frost, unchanging ever, be our resolute will. In autumn’s, arching evening sky, crystal and cloudless blue, be the radiant moon our spirit, steadfast, single and true.

With such a will, (and) such a spirit, loyalty, heart and

hand, let us love, come grief, come gladness, this our beloved land!

Rose of Sharon, thousand miles of range and river land!

Guarded by her people, ever may Korea stand!”

The original words of Aegukga appeared in a written form around 1907 to inculcate allegiance to the nation and foster the spirit of independence as the country faced threats of foreign annexation. During the Japanese Colonial Period (1910-1945), the

song was banned, but Koreans overseas continued to sing it, expressing their yearnings for national independence.

Before the birth of the Republic in 1948, the words were often sung to the tune of the Scottish folk song, Auld Lang Syne. Maestro Ahn Eak-tay (1905-1965), then living in Spain, felt that it was inappropriate to sing this patriotic song to the tune of another country’s folk song.

So he composed new music to go

with the lyrics in 1935, and the Korean Provisional Government in exile adopted it as the national anthem.

Koreans at home continued to use Auld Lang Syne until after Korea was liberated in 1945.

The Republic of Korea Government in 1948 officially adopted the new version as the national anthem.

For more interesting facts about Korean history and culture visit the Republic of Korea’s official English homepage at www.korea.net.

Information courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service and Wikipedia.com.

IN THE TRENCHES ...

What’s your New Year’s resolution?

Staff Sgt. Brenda Oquendo
“To spend more time with my kids.”

Senior Airman Eric Mosier
“Start saving more money.”

Col. Brian Bishop
“To stress quality of life within the Wolf Pack.”

Mrs. Victoria Braselton
“Finding an accounting job in Italy.”

Staff Sgt. Denise Robinson
“To be accepted into officer training school.”